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Illiterate Voters

Everybody abould agree readily with Grand Master Workman Powderly when he indicts that no man shall be allowed to vote who cannot read his ballot. This is the very least qualification that should be required. Between the mere ability to read a

list of names and the capacity to appreciste what those names stand for, the relation of men and policies to the welfare of the country, there is a wide and deep chasm.

Thousands of men can read more than names and read with a fair understanding, who never take the trouble to think seriously on public questions, to try men and parties by the high standand of the public weal. But this is no argument in favor of the illiterate

If a man can read his ballot it is a fair presumption that he can read more, that he does read some of the publications of the day, and that he is in some measure prepared to do his own voting when he goes to the polis.

At the recent election men voted who neither speak nor read one word of English, and every one of those ballote counted for as much as that cast by the most intelligent citizen of the republic.

If the intelligence of the people has anything to do with the success and permanency of our institutions, the electoral franchise should be held a little above the low level of absolute illiteracy.

It would be no hardship if every voter were required to be able to read the constitution of the United States and to have some idea of what it is all

Practical View of a Hard Question. A delegation of clergymen called on

the mayor of Pittsburgh to lay before him resolutions passed by their association looking to the wiping out of disorderly houses.

The mayor admitted readily that the resolutions dealt with one of the worst evils that afflict society, and at once put some practical questions. He wanted to know what was to become of the 2,000 or 3,000 women engaged in this wretched business in the city of Pittsburgh. "These women are human-if we drive them out of the houses they are in, where shall they go?"

The practical mayor wanted to know whether the clergyman saw a way to shelter the disorderly women, a way to earn an honest living and to reinstate themselves. The clergymen went away promising to think over these things. They had not been thinking much on that line. They saw the law broken and the officers of the law doing next to nothing to enforce it, and this impressed them as it should all good citizens.

What to do with the outcasts after they shall have been cast out of their present abiding places, is a grave question anywhere, the larger the city the graver the question. There are refuges, but not enough to accommodate a general delivery. Moreover, a refuge is only a temporary provision.

The main question is: How is the woman to make an honest living? This does not, of course, exhaust the whole problem of the social evil, but it is getting pretty well into the marrow of it.

Cheering Labor and Capital.

Mr. Watterson rejoiced and was exceeding glad when the free trade plank was put in the Democratic platform in the Chicago convention, In the resplendent light of the Democratic victory Mr. Watterson turns his attention to pig iron and, speaking with the voice of authority, tells what is going to happen:

to happen:

Pig iron producers in America will have to pay American wages. If they cannot do this and produce pig iron at a profit it will be a blessing to the commonlity to crose the furnaces.

Undoubtedly the pig iron duty will be reduced to \$1. If it is not pieced on the free list, where ore and coal must be piaced.

This reduction in the tariff to \$5 would not necessarily reduce present prices, but it would give an assurance of low prices for all time to come, and furnaces which find it impossible to make from six a prost at present sprices, would come operations, not for a while, but finally.

The present duty on a ton of pig iron

The present duty on a ton of pig iron is \$6.72. After the duty has been reduced to less than half, or wiped out entirely along with coal, furnace owners will still have to pay American wages or go out of the business and go out to

If the Belmont, the Riverside or the Top Mill furnace cannot pay present wages they must each and all shut down. In this the men employed in those furnaces are to find their encouragementthey may lose their employment, but

the wage scale will remain as it is now. If the furnace worker fails to find in

to turn to the first Democratic politician he meets and get a ready and elaborate explanation. If the explanation will not buy bread, whose fault is The election being over the workingman is graciously left to hustle for himself and see whether he can make two and two count five.

Miss Mather Has the Floor. It is nopody's business in particular but it would relieve the public mind of a great strain if Miss Margaret Mather, actress, would rise in her place and say 1 56 whether she has recently committed matrimony. The lucky man spoken of, if he may be so spoken of in this connection, is Guetav Pabet, son of the celebrated brewer, and something in the brewing line bimself.

A great many persons have denied the accusation as though it implies something of which Miss Mather is incapable. It is not so very long ago since Miss Mather was married to Emil Haberkorn, who, tiring of the life of an orchestra artist, longed for the quiet comfort of such a home as an actress of fair ability could make for him. Presently thereafter Mrs. Haberkorn longed to be free and the ready divorce mill reduced her speedily to the pulp of single blessedness.

So that it is not so startling after all to read in Pacific coast English that Miss Margaret Mather, nee Haberborn, has become the wife of Colonel Pabet, of brewing fame. If it be true some body is guarding the delicate secret with all the tender care compatible with a reasonable amount of chesp newspaper advertising, to which the Inventaognoge cheerfully contributes its share.

New York as a Peodulum.

The New York Sun shows how that state has changed its party favor at each presidential election for the past twenty-eight years, swinging to the Democratic party one year, to the Republican the next:

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The Investorscen takes the mild liberty to project the scheme into 1895 and to add a line to the above:

Equitions Democrats, pointing to this year's vagary, will say they can get along without New York but when the time comes they will be hustling for it as usual And it won't be their year.

The Horse Show.

The annual horse show is on and the Tammany city is happy. The horse show is a popular fad in the broadest sense, for it draws all classes and conditions of people.

The ultra fashionable make it the occasion of the opening of the winter season. They pay big prices for the boxes and crowd on all the millinery sail they can carry. Of course they talk horse, for that is "quite English, you know."

Men about town drop in to see who is there and incidentally to look at the horses. Owners of fine borse flesh, jockeys, stable boys, turf gamblers of all grades, truckmen, newsboys, bootblacks-all get their heads into the

horse show to keep in the swim.

As we understand it, some fine horses are there, but the people are the real

The Smoke Nuisance,

Pitteburgh uses about 7,000 tons of coal a day in addition to natural gas representing about half as much more Part of the coal produces heat and another part smoke.

Pittsburgh would like to get rid of the smoke if it knew how and it is trying to devise some means. The experts have gone far enough to advise the authorities to forbid locomotives to load the atmosphere with their smoke, taking the ground that this is not nec-

essary to the welfare of the locomotive. Whis he true in Pittshurch it must be true in Wheeling, where the locomotive runs rampant and puffeth its smoke where it listeth. The women of Pittsburgh are after the smoke nuisance. We have some able-bodied women in Wheeling.

Can't Stand It. A special dispatch from Bridgeport, Connecticut, to the New York Herala,

Titus, Sons & Co., plush manufacturers any they will retorn to England it the tariff is changed. The New York firm controlling the Union Metalile Cartridge Company and the Eridgeport Gun Implement Company assert they will go out of business if the tariff is altered.

The Herold is not fairly open to the charge of trying to make capital against the Democratic party and its declared policy. The HeralI accepts credit for raising the Issue which elected Mr. Cleveland.

Perhaps these manufacturers are go ing out of business to influence the election of 1896, as the tin plate manufac turers went into business for the effect that it would have on the election of

Unsafe Buildings. Chicago architects, discussing a recent

fire in that city of tall buildings, declare that with present methods of construction the sky-scraping buildings are not safe. These buildings represent large investment of many and the peril of many thousand lives. If they cannot be built so as to be safe they should not be permitted to be built at all.

WHAT was going on in Wetzel county to give Mr. Pendleton, for Congress, 103 more majority than Mr. Cleveland received for President? There was a Populist candidate in the field and Wetzel is his home. He made a good campaign and cut into the Democratic vote. It was Wetzel that gave Mr. Pendleton his certificate of election in 1888.

WHEN Mr. Grover Cleveland and Mr. Whitelaw Reid wat at the same table after the election they did not throw knives at each other. Civilization may not be striding, but it is making headthis all he is looking for he has only | way in this country.

BREAKFAST BUDGET.

The library of Coopiess contains 570,

A rich strike of coal is reported from The German emperor has a walking

stick made of spinocerus skin. The London Demostic Servants' non is now July established with

North Dukots is reported to have a ewspaper published in the Sic

encuese. Eighty-two and forty-five years are the respective area of a roce ried Earstogs, N. Y., couple.

Six children from one family were intely admitted to the Soldiers' Orphans'

Home at Atchison, Kun. A party of Fernandina, Pia, young

Fair next year in an or cart. Hoquian, Wash, boasts of a man-moth white turns, which measures four feet and two inches in circumfer-

W. E. Simpson, of Vancs township, N. C., claims to have two well-develop-

ed ears of ourn which grew in the same A Paris laundryman uses plenty o

water and boiled potatoes, instead of soaps, sodus and boiling powders in cleaning clothes. A wealthy New York Jew has gener ously given the Lebanon Hebrew Infant Asylum four city lots for use as the

site of a new structure. A prayer meeting in a New Jersey town was adjourned, the other day, in order to let the worshipers witness a political torchlight parade.

In a shingle mill at Gray's Harbor, Wash, recently, the entire worth were kept running all dur on a single cedar stick, which made 180,000 shingles.

An "albino deer" was killed by a red dent of Dauphin county, Penns., Saturday, Superstitions people claim that this will bring had lock to the

The new iron monuments being places on the boundary line between Arizons and New Mexico are 7 feet in beight and weigh about 800 pounds. They are laid five miles apart.

A bedsile, No., carpenter fell from the fifth story of a building, a few days ago, to the third, where he was catcht by a few boards, and escaped "without a broken hom." H. K. E. Brown, of Newburgh, N. Y.

is at present engaged on a statue for the finest type of the native Indian for the World's Fair. Lone Wolf, from the Indian Terratory, is the model. Twenty-seven men in the English merantile marine who were condidates for masters' and mates' certificates last

year, were rejected through their insbility to distinguish colors A well known French physician as soris that the billions sever so characteristic of tropical countries is due to a special bacterium, which, though motionless itself, is accompanied by num-

berless moving spores. The remains of all the French and German soldiers who were killed during the stage of 1870, and were interred in the various cometeries in and around Kronenberg, were disinterred sometime ago and deposited in the cametery of St. Urbain, in Strasburg.

A pair of shears for barbers is a late invention. The pivot between the blades is extended to carry a comb, which is parallel with the scissors. By the aid of a nut the distance between the shears and the comb can be varied

and the hair cut at any desired length. A Lawson, Mo., barber lately issued the following notice: "I hereby notify my customers that I shall in future close my barber shop at exactly 10 o'clock Sunday mornings. I cannot, in ocick Sunday morning. I canon, in justice to myself and ismily, keep my shop open all day on the Sabbath, and thereby deny my family the privileze of attending thurch. Will be in my shop at 7 o'clock a. m."

THE OWNER.
Little drops of water.
Little grains of sand
Make the mighty occur,
So we understand

Yet there's something lacking:
It it gother win
If we ask the question:
"Where does the sait come in"
-lie squi Frox Press.

The Democrats have made their campaign upon the declaration that a protective tariff makes the rich man richer and the poor man poorer. They have promised to reverse the proposition. They have undertaken to make the rich man poorer-to divide his profits and the poor man richer-to share in the profits to a large extent. proposition must be made good. If they can do it the masses will stick to them without respect to the wishes of the wealthy classes. If they cannot do this, then the Repulican orators will be asking every laborer in 1896 these ques-

"Has tariff reform raised any of your Are there more manufactories now than four years ago? Are there better opportunities for the working-man to get along in the world?".

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While the Salsh hards are addinging
And old Grover stands agrinning
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Hear it chopping chopping, chopping,
As the heads free dropping dropping,
And see gratered up in ghoulish give and carried off in secke!

This the six ar, ar, ar, ar, ar,

ried off in secret Tis the mx ax, ax, ax ax, ax, ax, Some other man is wielding Adlai's ax. Cheoxic coughers are stupid bores and should be forced to use Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, the only infallible

ALL persons desiring Seal Skin or Pur garments of any kind should attend Rus-rits' opening, at STIFEL & CO.'s, Novem-ber 17, 18 and 19.

American Cholera. From the Daily Reveille, Whateom, Wash

Fronthe Daily Reseille. Whateon. Work.

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How many people there are who grow weak and tied without knowing who, do not sleep well without and get up morning tired and un-refereded, their head older a heat or feels belly. Their surveys, here of the control of the conheir sumach. Ever or kidneys are they have countipased howels and they feel ner depresed in mind and generally run. Then it is that they realise the value of

So it was with Charles H. Stevens, Drq.-South Integrated N. H. a man well known and highly bosoted in the Granite State.



CHARLES H. SIEVENS, ESQ.

"The farm are those," said Mr. Surrens to our reporter when intertiewed concerning this matter of great public interest. "I was about proximited to besits, extremely persons, limite cut in the joints my bowds were blosted budly, and my begathing was terrible. I could not stoop without almost losing my breath.

"In lett I was almost a complete wreck, and could do but ditle work of any kind. "I commenced to take for, Greene's Nerruns blood and nerre remedy and at the end of one week I had lessened to girth about my bowels two inches and now my cirth is five lunbes loss.

and I am after to do a full day's labor.
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you are lick, of if you don't feel just right, our advice and use this great remedy. druppiete have it lorgh, and we can assure our resident that it is purely regetable and harmions Besides, there is the still preser fact that it curse, and inastment as it is the discovery the emineut by Greens of To W. 14th Street. New York, who gives consultation free to the sick, is is virtually guaranteed as a grea sitk, it is virtually guaranteed as a great physician's prescription.

FLOWER'S FRANKNESS.

An Acknowledgmen. That the Demo New York Advert ser. There was no reason why Governor Flower should not have issued his

Tnanksgiving proclamation earlier than he did; but he waited till two days after the election. This delay may have been to see if the governor or his party had snything to be politically thankful for, or it may have been to enable him to speak the truth, entirely untrammeled by political proclivities

or obligations. At all events, this unadulterated truth is written by the governor as fol-

God has been merciful in sparing us from " civil disorder, from se-rious conflict between employer and employes, and from commercial and agricultural distress. Crops have been dentiful, business has been active, inplentini, business has been active, in-dustry has been well regarded, intelli-gence and learning have been more widely diffused, and contentment and happiness prevail generally within the borders of our commonwealth.

The most partisan, most prejudiced Republican authority in the country could not have given a heartier, more enthusiastic or more truthful indorsement of President Harrison's Adminis-

And yet, the burden of Democratic And yet, the burden of Democratic doctrine during the entire campaign was fiat denial of these now admitted truths. There was murderous conflict between employers and employes; com-mercial and agricultural distress; corps were bad; business was worse; industry were bar, but he was ill-paid; discontent and unhappiness prevailed, and all the social and commercial evils were in full force; and these were advanced as arguments for a change of

vanced as arguments for a change of administration!

Now, the governor of this great but miscuided state frankly admits that these were election lie. He confesses that the country has never been more prosperous than it has been under Republican government. He virtually decires that all the Democratic arguments for a change of administration. ments for a change of administration were false. Had the governor been as frank and truthful a week earlier his party would have lost some fool votes.

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